

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Chester Alexander Raymond, 52-year old specialist of specialists, who during the past quarter-century has helped thousands upon thousands in these Eastern United States to join in the unbroken Christmas song of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. Combining in his profession the skills sought in acoustical, electrical and mechanical engineers, musicians, metalworkers and cabinetmakers, and even physicists, this versatile Princetonian is one of the 16 members of the Associated Pipe Organ Builders of America and here on Tulane Street maintains the Atlantic Seaboard's best known organ-maintenance establishment.

A native of Odell, Ill., and a product of the Pacific Northwest, Raymond throughout the fall has been preparing for Yuletide, directing the servicing of 125 organs in churches and educational institutions. There are 24 organs in the Princeton Area alone, while other "Raymond accounts" are scattered between New York City and Georgia, the territory to which he now restricts himself. On occasions he ranges northwards to the U. S. Military Academy, inasmuch as he has been named the Army's technical adviser for West Point's 14,000-pound organ, one of the nation's largest.

Raymond, who interrupted his Butler University studies to enlist in the World War I Navy, was first exposed to the wonders of organ-making in

1924 after he had successfully operated a pioneering radio station at Wenatchee, Wash. He was in Erie, Pa., en route to Florida, when offered a position with an old-line organ company. In nine years he rose from apprentice to first vice-president and plant superintendent and it was in this capacity that he came to Princeton in 1933 to install the organ in the Seminary's Miller Chapel. The Princeton visit suggested the possibilities of a service organization.

Launching a new venture in the midst of a depression called for a sense of vision, rare understanding of the demand in an unusual field. By 1939 Raymond was no longer soliciting new business but was flying his own plane from state to state in order to meet a tight schedule. A confirmed hobbyist from his early days, whose interests have included archery, antique glassware and photography, he simply made a deep-rooted enthusiasm for flying pay dividends by earning a pilot's license before the countryside started sprouting airports.

For giving Princeton one more reason to look upon itself as a thoroughly remarkable community; for adding in substantial measure to the brightness and happiness of the Christmas Season; for demonstrating that vital individuality can still thrive, even in a platoon-conscious world; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout
the Year

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DAN D. COYLE
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Topics of the Town

"So Little to Ask." What kind of a town would it be if Sally had been forgotten? Fortunately, that was a question Princetonians did not have to ask themselves this week as replies to Town Topics' Christmas appeal grew in number. Five days after it had appeared, 184 men, women and children had contributed \$632.66, and at press-time, gifts were still being received.

Letters with money and checks came from all parts of the Princeton community, ranging from under a dollar to \$25. At Borough Hall, a collection was taken that represented every municipal department. The Eagles Lodge sent a check, and contributions were received from the Alumni Records office on the University campus, and from the Pistol Club of the Princeton Police Department.

One woman gave up plans for a trip to New York, contributing the money she would have spent. Another wrote: "It is a wonderful thing for the people of Princeton to be made aware in such a friendly way of the need of some of them at the Christmas season, and this appeal is especially one to touch everybody's heart."

Invitations came for Sally for Christmas dinner as did offers of toys and clothing, all of which were referred to the Social Service Bureau. The Children's Shop called to report its gift of the best coat for a 12-year-old in its store. A boy younger than Sally parted with \$1 he had won for making his school honor roll, adding, "I hope it will help the little girl, and may God bless her and send her a very Merry Christmas."

As always, the response was heartwarming, yet there was never a thought of putting a limit on the amount that might be given. At 12, Sally has almost life-time ahead of her and her future is still shrouded in doubt. As one contributor said, "\$500 seems so little to ask." With the spirit of Christmas approaching its climax, would others who had not yet contributed still find time to give?

Colleges on the Move. In Trenton

last Thursday, President Franklin F. Moore of Rider College held a press conference to announce what the press in this community already knew but had been asked not to release until it was officially confirmed: that the Westminster Choir College is for sale. His statement gave life to the report that Rider will acquire Westminster's buildings and 40-acre tract on Chestnut Street when and if the Choir College announces ability to obtain title to "Alhemarle" and a major portion of the Gerard B. Lambert estate on Rosedale Road.

Dr. Moore also announced that: he had an option to buy the Choir College property; that Mayor Charles R. Erdman Jr. and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce had expressed a definite interest in Rider's proposal to locate its faculty and student body of 3,000 here. Day after the press conference, he obtained the option but he could not yet claim the approval of Mayor Erdman (who was misquoted) nor the non-existent Chamber of Commerce.

Its active counterpart, the Princeton Business Association had taken no stand at all on the matter. But up & down the town's shopping center, many a merchant doubted that promises of an annual buying power of \$7,000,000 credited to Rider students and faculty could offset the broader economic, social and municipal problems created by an influx of 3,500 transplanted souls.

Caroling in the Square. With luck from the weather, upwards of 4,000 persons are expected in Palmer Square Saturday evening for one of this community's most delightful traditions. The Christmas carol sing, sponsored by the Prince-

—Continued on Page 3

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Trenton 3-4917

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2
ton Lions Club, is now in its 10th year.

Following free holiday cartoons at 6 in The Playhouse, the musical service will start at 6:35, with groups from every public and parochial school in town participating. Audience participation will also be invited.

Santa Claus' appearance at 7:30 atop a chimney in the Square will climax the occasion. Harrison Cook, Nassau Tavern manager, has extended an invitation to all adults to partake of hot refreshments and sandwiches after the carol singing. William R. Lewis will be the host at this pleasant "Open House."

Irwin W. Weiss, who has been chairman of the Lions committee each year since 1940, has as his special assistants Arthur Turney, Martin Main and Paul Alford. Others on the committee include Charles Rocknak, Chester Page, L. Russell Riker, William R. Lewis, Dr. Peter DeMauro, Earl Wilbur, Charles Williams, Thomas Rowland, Norton Jefferson, Nelson Thompson, Charles Strehlau, Edward Baldwin, Eric Mihan, George Sands, John Golden, Herbert Tries, William Schneeweiss and James Fraser.

Milestones. Two changes in the Princeton business scene will take effect on Christmas Eve. One is pleasant, particularly in view of its unexpectedness; the other is inevitable but nonetheless cause for distinct regret.

Durner's Barber Shop, a tenant of the Bickford Building at 120 Nassau Street for the past quarter century, had anticipated becoming homeless as of the end of the year. The ancient structure is scheduled to be razed, and the search for a new address had seemingly proved fruitless. A week ago, however, proprietor Larry Healy was able to complete arrangements to move into 4 Palmer Square East, next to the street entrance of the Nassau Tavern and opposite the location for the new Oyster Bar. Business will resume at the new stand on January 3, and Durner's will continue on the Princeton business scene.

Not so, however, its 80-year-old former proprietor, who this week made known plans to retire on Christmas Eve after 65 years as a barber. He began work in 1884 in his father's shop, when a haircut was 15 cents and you could get a shave for a dime.

Over his span of six and a half decades, Mr. Durner must have given in excess of 300,000 haircuts, but of all his patrons, he is proudest of having served Woodrow Wilson. When he goes home for the last time on Saturday, he'll take with him a picture that the late Princetonian sent him from the White House, inscribed "To my old friend, Will Durner."

It was on June 20, 1946, that TOWN Topics nominated him as one of its first Men of the Week, singling him out "for converting an unpretentious service establishment into a local institution and tradition, and thereby providing a link

Continued on Page 5



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and for a Truly Happy New Year

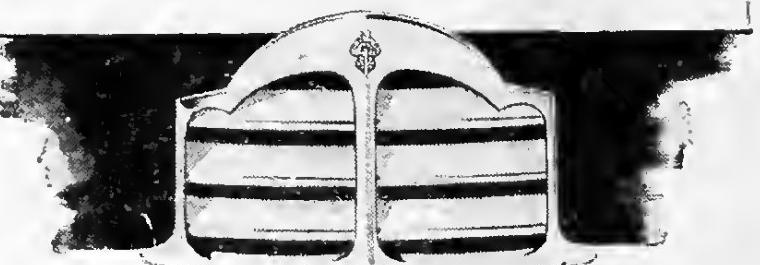
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259 Nassau St.

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Ask the man who owns one



TO OUR CUSTOMERS -- OUR FRIENDS

If it were possible for us to drop in, just to say "Merry Christmas," what a pleasure that would be.

This has been a good old year, and we have our little regrets about its passing. But we must move on for the sun will soon be shining brightly on 1950.

Before the curtains are drawn on 1949, we again want to tell you how much we appreciate your friendship, as well as the fine business you have given us.

And now may we say "God Bless You All, and a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

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It's New to Us

With the assumption that most of you have done at least the bulk of your Christmas buying, we'll use this last-minute column to suggest "eats," drinks and things to look merry for your own use on Christmas Day.

For a Holiday House. Top priority on our rave list goes to the table centrepieces at Applegate Florist. Each one of these lovely creations, which are far less expensive than they look, was designed and made in the shop; and any one of them would be an impressive addition to Christmas table or living room mantel. White frosty bases, glittering sprinkles, metallic fronds, white holly leaves, pine cones, cat-tails, Christmas bells, candles, stars and evergreens are some of the things which are used in combinations to produce original, beautiful and tasteful masterpieces. They start at \$2 and don't go very much beyond that, generally speaking.

The Princeton Decorating Shop also has unusual centrepieces of two kinds. The first is a "Candy Castle," or to describe it more the way it looks to us, a rocket-like effect made with various sizes of cylinders with pointed tops, gayly sprinkled with gold or small painted decorations, and interspersed with delicate white branches. They come in a choice of colors and are definitely different, for \$5. The second kind is a snow scene; a white plaster of paris setting holds either a mirrored skating pond with skaters or a white shrubbery effect, both with large candles. These are also \$5, and you can have tiny ones with individual candles for separate place settings for 75 cents each.

For tree and house decoration the hand-made "hangables" at The Little Clothes Line are thoroughly charming. There are small velvet sequin-trimmed stockings in many colors for either lucky ladies or babies; sparkle-covered brown felt gingerbread men; silk boxes with ridiculous, colorful jacks popping out of them; or felt candy canes with ribbons, bells and sequin stars. The adorable stockings are \$1.25, all the others, 95 cents. Huge metallic bells, with a two-sided effect in red and silver, \$1.25 at Zavelle's, are very festive.

Christmas candles are lovelier than ever this year at both Zavelle's and The Exchange, with the former having a wider selection even than usual, starting at 10 cents. Zavelle's is featuring many —Continued on Page 8

Last-Minute Gifts

Bedjackets

Lingerie

Hankies

Elsie Goupil

162 Nassau Street

Telephone 3466

A FEW EXCELLENT GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

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"At the Head of the Town"

A FEW CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

- 1 Case—12 Assorted Fruits, Kellogg's Supreme Quality—\$4.65
- 1 Case—12 Assorted Vegetables, Kellogg's Supreme Quality—\$2.73
- 8—Schimmel's Fancy Preserves and Jellies
Christmas Wrapped—16 oz.—\$2.19 pkg.
- Kraft Cheese Assortment and Salad Dressing—\$2.93 pkg.
- Queen Anne Assorted Candy—5-lb. box—\$3.49
- Whitman's Samplers - Fairhills - Fruits & Nuts and Philadelphia Package — Fresh Weekly
- Shotwell's Chocolates—69c lb. box
\$1.39—2-lb. box Holiday Assortment
- Imported and Domestic Plum Puddings; Fruit Cakes and Other Christmas Cakes
- Imported Holland Edam Cheese—85c lb.
- Candy Canes - Toys - Ribbon Candy and Other Novelties
- Table Raisins, Fresh Dates, Figs, Etc.
- Nuts of Every Variety in the Shell and Salted
- Cranberries—2 lbs. for 35c
- A New Shipment of Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines

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SANTA CLAUS ENJOYING A CONVERSATION WITH A PRINCETON SMALL FRY



Alan Richards Photo

The youngsters loved it, but so did St. Nick, as he talked for three hours each afternoon to children throughout the Princeton community. In nine days, he handled 438 calls, listening gravely to requests of all kinds, dispensing boundless good cheer and furthering the immortal belief in the spirit of Christmas. (For Santa Claus' identity, see Topics of the Town.)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

between Princeton Past and Princeton Present; for extending to the casual acquaintance the same warmth he feels for old friends; and for maintaining in the sunset of life the ideals and attitudes of the younger generations now patronizing Dornier's."

Cutting Red Tape. The Borough Council's annual reorganization meeting is set for noon on Monday, January 2. Since the law states such a session must be held on New Year's Day or the first business day thereafter, Mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr., and Clerk Robert F. Mooney will meet at Borough Hall at noon on Sunday the 1st, find no quorum and adjourn for exactly 24 hours.

Twilight Falls The plan (sponsored by Kay Owles, The Exchange and Town Topics) to run a direct line to the North Pole and invite children to telephone Santa Claus was a success as far as several hundred youngsters in the Princeton area were concerned. But their complete if fleeting pleasure was no match for the thorough happiness it meant to Santa Claus himself, 64-year-old Henry Schultz who is approaching total blindness.

Last July, increasingly impaired vision cost Mr. Schultz his job. Since then, he has lived on \$17 a week unemployment insurance but his active mind and body have found the excess amount of spare time a problem. For the past ten days, he has been able to look forward each morning to a three-hour appointment to talk to children, whom he loves, and to play an active part in the best season of the year.

Shortly after Christmas, Mr. Schultz will take a bus to Cleveland to visit friends whom he wants to see for the last time before he goes blind. Then he'll re-

turn to 66 Spruce Street, Princeton.

If Mr. Schultz's eyesight is impaired, not so his good humor or his optimistic outlook, both of which he maintains in the face of knowledge that by next August his unemployment insurance will expire and total blindness may have set in. "After that," he reports, "I have about \$400 in savings, and I'll make it go as far as I possibly can."

A basket of food and other gifts will show him that Santa Claus is in no danger of being forgotten.

The Week's Births. Sons to Mr. & Mrs. John McCready, 127 Linden; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sartorius, Laurin Road; Mr. & Mrs. Howard G. Wood, 50 Pine; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Henry, 116 Broadmead; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rossi, 120 Leigh; Mr. & Mrs. Brian Cleworth, Carter Road; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob

Limkemann, 44 Alexander; Mr. & Mrs. Ulysses Moore, 263½ John; Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Robson, 23 Rollingmead.

The Winners The unidentified girl sitting on Santa's lap at Zavelle's in the picture on page five last week proved to be young Alice Reed Rajchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rajchman of 90 Westcott Road. She was spotted by Mrs. William Walker of 168 Westcott Road, with whom she had gone to Zavelle's.

When Mrs. Walker's first impulse was to call Mrs. Rajchman and it proved to be the latter who identified her own daughter by calling Town Topics, the only fair solution on the candy cane offer seemed to be to give one to Alice and one to each of the three Walker children.

THE EVERLASTING XMAS GIFT—A WATCH

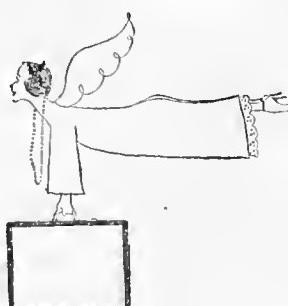
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News of the Theatres

Slips That Show. Our talent scout reports that this sign on a theatre marquee boosted box office receipts considerably:

*She Wore a Yellow Ribbon
Also Selected Shorts.*

He adds that it reminds him of the time he was in service when an announcement over the public address system at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, summoning all hands to a formal occasion aboard a battleship, concluded with the statement, "WAVE officers will wear white gloves. That is all."

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Doctor and the Girl (Thurs.-Sat.) sends Glenn Ford and Janet Leigh through a screen soap opera about a ruthless young intern who finally learns his practice is not for him but for his patients. New York's Bellevue Hospital is the setting for this superficial but generally fast-moving film.

The Great Lover (Sun.-Wed.) is a welcome Christmas present for Bob Hope's numerous faithful. Pantomime, gags and slapstick abound as he returns from Europe on an ocean liner in charge of a group of Boy Foresters who try unsuccessfully to protect him from a card sharp, a seductive duchess and other traditional shipboard pitfalls.

Holiday Affair (Thurs.-Sat.) is just what its title implies: a happy-go-lucky romance with a full share of both humor and sentiment. Janet Leigh is the prize sought by two suitors, one (Wendell Corey) an ultra-conservative lawyer, the other (Robert Mitchum) a carefree toy clerk. Well-acted.

THE GARDEN

The Story of Seabiscuit (Thurs.-Sat.) uses both fact and fiction to tell the story of the famous race horse brought to the peak of his career by trainer Barry Fitzgerald. The Kentucky bluegrass country provides the setting and Shirley Temple the romantic interest in a trite, sugar-sweet piece boasting good racing shots.

Free for All (Mon.-Tues.) casts Robert Cummings as an inventor who discovers a formula for making gasoline out of water and the troubles he encounters when the oil interests move in. Plot, dialogue, acting and humor are all at a low level.

Dangerous Profession (Wed.-Thurs.) refers in this instance to the bail bond business, in which George Raft and Pat O'Brien are engaged. The plot develops into a whodunit when murder occurs but the film remains as ordinary as they come.

THE McCARTER

The Taming of the Shrew will be given next Thursday and Saturday evenings, as well as Saturday afternoon, with Julius Caesar to be presented Friday night, both by the able Margaret Webster Company. This touring group believes in taking Shakespeare out of the classroom and instilling a sophisticated touch unknown to the audiences for which the Bard wrote. Actually, a taste of the original Elizabethan flavor is retained to give "The Shrew" its humor, while "Caesar" is dramatically staged in modern dress. Both are well worthwhile. For ticket information see page ten.

LEGS CAN BE PRETTY even with varicose veins. The new elastic stockings are practically invisible when worn under a regular stocking. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau St.

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A Merry Christmas
And the Happiest of New Years

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Sports in Short

How Far Down? It will be another three weeks before the Princeton basketball team and its followers know whether the seven road games leading up to the first league contest are serving the purpose designed for them. In scheduling a series of tough encounters away from home, the Tigers were seeking thorough training for the exacting championship campaign that starts January 5.

At present, they are getting all they bargained for and a little more. They haven't won since toppling Lehigh in Dillon Gym, and have been clearly outclassed in two of their four beatings. Regardless of the outcome, of course, they may be getting experience that will serve as the foundation for January and February victories. That won't be known until the league season is well under way—and before that come two post-Christmas encounters with Illinois and Northwestern in the Chicago area. An even break in that pair of Big Ten encounters might signify the turning point.

As chronicled here last week, Lafayette exacted a 48-35 triumph at Easton while the Nassau attack sputtered without a spark during the first half. The score in the second half was 26-24 in favor of the losers, but it was hardly enough to eat away the 15-point deficit on their side of the ledger at the intermission.

Rutgers, too, found little difficulty in moving away from the Orange and Black at the outset, rolling to a 39-18 lead in the first 20 minutes. Paced by George Sella, who was high for the Tigers with 16 points, Princeton came back to make it a 66-55 final, but it was only a ball game for fleeting moments in the closing period. A realistic (and unpleasant) measuring stick is the fact that Yale, Columbia and Cornell have all topped the Scarlet with relative ease this season.

Records Broken. Saturday night saw Princeton's all-time scoring record for both teams in one game shattered but it did not end the Nassau losing streak. Colgate, a recent victor over N.Y.U. in Madison Square Garden, outshot the Tigers to win 76-68, the 144 points shattering by 16 the previous high of 128 (set on three different occasions.) When Bernie Adams hit for 13 baskets and two fouls, his 28 points were within three of tying the all-time Nassau mark of 31, which Lank Seibert set 17 years ago against Ursinus.

Princeton had the towering New Yorkers deadlocked at 28-all and again at 32-all, but faded thereafter and never came within five points of drawing even again. Joe Holman looped in 20 markers, which must be his highest out-

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"The Store They Talk About"
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CENTER ON ONE OF DICK VAUGHAN'S HOCKEY LINES



Don Mathey, son of Dean Mathey of Cedar Grove Road and the late Mrs. Mathey, anchors the promising line on which Ernie Montgomery and Chuck Weeden are the wings. It has been responsible for one or more goals in each of the Tiger hockey team's contests to date, and will see plenty of action in the three vacation games against Colgate next weekend. Like many other Princeton players in the past, Mathey is an alumnus of Princeton Country Day School.

put in three years, but the Nassau defense was slightly more porous than the Red Raiders' and that was the ball game.

Monday night saw a reversal of previous form at least in that the Tigers made it close throughout the first half. They left the floor with Syracuse's able quintet ahead by only four points at 33-29. But when Adams and Sella fouled out shortly after play was resumed, the Orange took over for fair and racked up an 80-48 triumph. The victor's total was an all-time high against Princeton in 50 years of basketball. Walt Armstrong was the only man to hit double figures for the Orange and Black, getting 14.

The inability of any Princeton player to come up with two good

games in a row is as much the key to the situation as anything. Adams is the bellweather on the squad, and he has had only one good night away from home. But at Syracuse, Cappy had him playing guard with George Sella in the center slot—although it is to be presumed in the absence of word to the contrary that Adams was still in the pivot under the basket.

Last year, of course, Bernie proved to be a slow starter but gained his usual good form by the first league game and the Tigers just missed tying for first place on the last day of the season. There is no reason to lose hope for a title contender here yet—but the outlook must be tempered not only by the poor showing to date but by —Continued on Page 11

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

with a new, two-color effect. The outside is one color, while the inside glows through in another as the candle burns. These two-toners come in many shapes and sizes, from star to twist and start at 35 cents. Unusual small candles at Zavelle's are colorful Santas, snowmen and Christmas trees which glow through from behind while burning, for 29 cents. For table use attractive white candles, decorated with poinsettias, holly or tiny berries are both there and at The Exchange, starting at \$1 for two.

For expectant small fry oversized stockings at The Princeton Decorating Shop come in either a durable, handsome red or green corduroy, decorated with tiny white hanging "snowballs," for \$5, or plain old, but oh, so stretchable, red or green cotton, with bells atop, for \$1. Zavelle's has a new and intriguing idea for tree decoration: small sparkling reproductions of different fruits, at 45 cents for a box of 12.

Specially appealing bells are the gold and silver ones at The Town Shop, topped by crystal angels, cherubs or, going from the sublime to the ridiculous, dachshunds! They are \$2.50. We can't leave The Town Shop without touching on another raw number, which should be a wonderful conversation piece for your Christmas entertaining. They're glass highball mixers and old-fashioned muddlers, particularly designed for just that. The mixers are tall canes, topped with gay-colored bells; the muddlers, short and heavy, have tiny angels with colored wings and halos, or even better, minute Green Christmas trees and red Santas atop. They're \$4 and \$4.50 for sets of eight. You can also get a giant cocktail stirrer with a matching angel (this one with a tiny "lighted" candle) for \$2. Back to bells at Zavelle's, where we liked the tiny ceramic ones with holiday decorations, which start at 60 cents.

For Holiday Eating. Trusting you'll pardon our coming up with a small pat on our own back in saying that we understand we're scooping Clementine Paddleford of the Tribune for the second time! This time it's with a wonderful line of homemade conserves, relishes, sauces, and such, newly available at The Exchange. Clara Levinson, whose products carrying the name "Joelmar," are also at The New York Woman's Exchange, has turned out a delicious and unusual variety too numerous to list in full, but which includes Damson Plum conserve, currant tomato sauce, honeybeets with almonds, quince butter and gooseberry jelly. They're purchasable either in plain jars, or in various gift packagings which are a pleasure to look at, the latter starting at 85 cents. Typical of what can be done to make edibles almost too attractive to eat is a silver basket, chock full of quince preserve, wild huckleberry ice cream sauce, gooseberry jelly, Damson plum conserve, strawberry preserve, dates, raisins and a pear, done up in silver paper with Christmas balls and evergreens for \$4.50.

At Rosedale Mills, is a tempting new assortment of frozen canapés, going by the name of "Fantails," which can be defrosted and heated for thoroughly delectable party nibbling. Included in the variety are: codfish balls, chicken paste rolls, puffs with turkey bordelaise, cheese triangles and salmon tidbits. There too you can get Borden's ice cream in the form of Santas and bells for the youngest generation's Christmas dinner, at 60 cents for four. The frozen turkeys, for which Rosedale is famous (not to mention pheasants, guinea

—Continued on Page 9

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Complete Information on the 1950 Term of The Princeton Adult School Will Be Published in TOWN TOPICS. The Official Announcement of the New Curriculum Will Include Course Hours, Faculty Members and a Full Description of Each Subject Offered. Watch for It—and Plan Now to Enroll In the Ten-Week Term That Starts January 19.

ONLY Through the Use of TOWN TOPICS Will This Announcement Go Into EVERY Home in Princeton and Into Part Or All of Six Other Communities: Penns Neck; Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

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ORDER YOUR TURKEYS AND ROASTING CHICKENS NOW!
Fresh Killed Frying
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Roll, 72c lb.; Prints, 74c lb.
Boneless Chuck Roast 69c lb.
Rath's Smoked Butts
(lean) 65c lb.
Spare Ribs 39c lb.
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GROCERIES
Marcal Napkins 2 pkgs. 21c
Royal Scarlet Cranberry
Sauce 2 for 29c
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Beans 23c can
Sliced Pineapple (can) 33c
Ehler's and Red Oak
Coffee 69c lb.
Spry 1 lb., 31c; 3 lbs., 87c
Fresh Eggs 59c doz.
Grape Juice (pink bottle) 21c
Allsweet Oleomargarine, 29c lb.
Ivory Snow, Duz, Oxydol
(large pkg.) 28c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Calyra Figs 19c pkg.
Lg. Diamond Walnuts 47c lb.
Tomatoes (cello. pkg.) 25c
Calif. Broccoli bunch 25c
Florida Oranges 2 doz. 49c
Cider, 1½ gal., 35c; gal., 65c
Sweet Potatoes and
Yams 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 25c
Tangerines (large) 35c doz.
Macintosh Apples 2 lbs. 25c
Christmas Trees (real,
good ones) from \$1.00 to \$4.75

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 8

beans, hams and pigs) are now wrapped for storing in your freezer in a new vacuum-packed case, with the vacuum provided by machine, which makes them even better eating. A holiday touch is added in that the wrapping is Christmas decorated!

Bamman's is making imported Edam cheese lovers happy with a timely new low in price—at 85 cents a pound you can almost afford to eat all you want! The same cannot be said for their "cheese of all cheeses", Poona, which is a mere \$2 a pound, but well worth it if you want to give yourself a Christmas present. Dorothy Mathew's delicious homemade fruit cake gets more economical the more you eat—it's \$1.75 a lb., \$3.45 for 2 lbs., \$5 for 3 lbs., and \$8.25 for 5, if you have that big a family. Your children will enjoy eating and you will enjoy buying, at 5 cents, chocolate-covered marshmallow Santas in cellophane packages. Also at Bamman's are revivals of the old days in the form of hand-formed barley candies, shaped like Christmas toys. An acetate box full of them is 79 cents. What looks to us like the biggest box of chocolates we ever saw is a 5 pound assortment by Queen Anne for \$3.49. Old-fashioned ribbon candy is available at both Bamman's and Thorne's in new Christmas packages.

At Thorne's both you and your kids can have a field day when it comes to new additions to their stock of edibles. For the latter there are lollipop trees for 75 cents, or lollipop-loaded plastic Santas and snowmen for 89 cents, which are specially appealing. For you, acetate boxes of pecans, with the one pound box in the form of a shell, should be tempting. You can also get pecan-stuffed dates. The famous Candy Cupboard chocolates, made by Lovell and Covel, are at Thorne's this year in 95 cent, \$1.85 and \$2.80 assortments. Somehow the name combination, Lovell and Covel, always hits our funny bone—they sound like such a whimsical pair, but judging by taste, they're quite serious about their candy-making anyway!

For Holiday Drinking. We don't particularly recommend that you finish it on Christmas Day (unless your guests are as unlimited as "rabbit's friends and relations") but a real sensation would be caused by the gigantic gallon bottle of D.O.M. Benedictine available at Cousin's. It comes complete with tube and pouring cork to facilitate removal of its contents, which, as you probably know, is practically unsurpassed in the Benedictine field. At Cousin's too newly available are the unusual, peerless Dolfini cordials, imported by Bellows & Co., with the raspberry

—Continued on Page 12

FIRST AID KITS make practical gifts. Priced at \$1, \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$4.95. A good stocking stuffer for Dad. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: Men's and boys' suits, jackets, slacks, dinner jackets. Prices very reasonable. The Outgrown Shop, 168 Nassau Street. Tel. 3894-W.

LOST: Reward to finder of puppy. Springer Spaniel. Brown and white, brown head, 2½ months old. Valley Road and Jefferson Road area. Call H. W. Turner, 2415.

ALL SHAPES AND SIZES of shaving brushes for the men in the family. An aid to traveling. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

WANTED: Second-hand upright or Spinet. Call 1591-J-1.

HARD CANDIES, filled and solid. Christmas toys, peppermint canes and old-fashioned ribbon candy. All at Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street.

THE OUTGROWN SHOP will be open all through the holiday season except Monday, December 26, and January 2, 168 Nassau Street. Tel. 3894-W.

RONSON LIGHTERS for pocket or for table use. Wide price range. See them at Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR CHRISTMAS, choice selection of flowers, plants, trees, wreaths, greens, cut flowers. Flowers telegraphed. Complete floral service for all occasions. V. N. Desautelle, Florist: Tel. Princeton 1622; Washington Road, greenhouse just beyond Penns Neck Traffic Circle.

BATHROOM SCALES in colors to match your tiles. Accurate appliances made by Detecto. The ideal stocking gift at \$6.95. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

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We say these domestic cheeses are the best this side of France, but cheese lovers acclaim them "absolutely out of this world!"

To get the most out of the zesty, full-bodied flavor, let stand several hours at room temperature before serving.

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when all through the house,
not a creature was stirring,
not even a mouse.
The stockings were all hung
by the chimney with care,
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clothes fine scattered
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Jersey Journal

In Newark, City Health Officer Charles V. Craster laid down the rules for Santa Claus: he could not pick up youngsters nor kiss them; he could pat the little people on the head—provided he wore white gloves that were washed daily.

In Bayonne, residents worried over the water shortage were in no way relieved by the fact that the city is selling Standard Oil of N. J. 200,000 gallons daily for shipment to Aruba, a small Dutch West Indies island where 2,500 workers have had no drinking water of their own since 1932.

In Trenton, before John Tivador got his family into his new home, a caller moved in, moved out with tools, canned goods and clothing.

In Summit, 5-year-old Andrew J. Henneken, Jr., arrived home after he and his family had (1) crashed into the ocean while flying from Puerto Rico to Miami and (2) spent three hours clinging to a plastic gas tank in shark-infested waters before a Coast Guard plane rescued them. Andy's comment on seeing home again was, "Whew, I'm hungry! When do we eat?"

In Warren Township, when a lamb followed the children into school, they persuaded the teacher to let it stay, later sharing their lunch with their guest. In the afternoon, (when the teacher gave them a test) he repaid their kindness by eating up the examination papers.

In Asbury Park, a department store Santa Claus caught fire when the mechanism that rocked him back and forth short circuited. But while he burned to cinders in the store window, a separate mechanism saw to it that he kept on

In Dunellen, 205-pound Joseph Dolinaj told his fellow men that they would have fewer ulcers if they learned to crochet—it quiets the nerves. His 6x8 foot lacy tablecloth won first prize in the "men only" division of the National Needlecraft Bureau contest. Dolinaj, a railroad signal operator, said, "I used to be jumpy and cranky but after my wife showed me how to crochet, I took the tablecloth to work with me. When a train would come, I'd run over and pull another lever, then go back to the tablecloth."

In Hammonton, Wilmer Stubbe wondered if his bad luck could follow him into the hereafter. When his truckload of mirrors overturned, 937 of them broke, confronting him with 6,559 years of it.

In Somerville, residents became wide-eyed at reports that uranium existed in the area. Investigation proved, however, that a deed filed with the provision that "all uranium found on the property shall belong to the United States government" referred to the Belle Mead Army Supply Depot, once a headquarters for storage of the metal.

In Newark, big beer manufacturers saw no cause for tears. The water shortage won't cut down the beer supply—artesian wells are tapped to make it and they're not running dry.

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Happy New Year for 1950

from

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We can provide everything from silk and wool neckwear; gloves, garters, belts and suspenders, to slacks, sports jackets and topcoats. However, if you're in doubt or in a hurry as Christmas nears

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A Merry Christmas
and

A Happy New Year
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large as life and twice
as funny!"

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"Lively, lusty, hearty
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a ringing contemporary
drama."

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as pleasurable as any
Broadway musical."

— Binghamton Press

"Tense and gripping
... cast superb."

— Milwaukee Sentinel

"Season's best show."

— Indianapolis Star

"Lively and enchanting."

— Providence Journal

"Masterful... smash
triumphs."

— Maine Sentinel

"Shook the theatre with
laughs."

— Bennington Banner

"Like its musical ver-
sion, 'Kiss Me Kate',
this 'Shrew' wowed
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354 Nassau Street Phone 1511

BACK TO FAMILIAR HAUNTS



When Cappy Cappon leads the Princeton basketball team into the mid-West after Christmas, he'll be returning to the Big Ten territory in which he grew up. A native of Holland, Michigan, he was a member of the Class of 1924 at the University of Michigan. The dean of Eastern League basketball coaches, he'll send his Tiger quintet against Illinois on December 30 and Northwestern on New Year's Eve.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

the realization that every other team in the circuit appears to be as good or better than it was last Winter.

The two league contests played to date could not have had a more desirable outcome for the Tigers. Yale topped optimistic Penn at New Haven a fortnight ago, 57-51, but then traveled to Ithaca and absorbed a 60-57 loss from Cornell. The Ithacans have won five out of five but had not—at the start of the season—been considered a real threat for the title. All of their victories have been scored at home.

Action in Hockey. The first of three vacation hockey games with Colgate is set for next Thursday night. Dick Vaughan's six will entertain the visitors again on Friday night and will go against them in the rubber match Saturday afternoon, December 31. The Lawrenceville School Invitation Tournament will take over the following Monday and Tuesday in a series of all-day round robins.

Boston University, playing its fifth intercollegiate game of the season to the Tigers' first, skated off with a 6-1 triumph Saturday afternoon. Ernie Montgomery's quick jab on a rebound allowed Princeton to leave the ice at the end of the first period with a 1-1 tie, but the Terriers beat Jim O'Neil three times in the next frame to assure the victory. The sophomore goalie, incidentally, gave a fine account of himself, several of the scores against him coming from the defensive inexperience of his team-mates.

Earlier in the week, the Orange and Black registered a 6-4 triumph over the St. Nicholas Club at Rye, New York, paced by Montgomery, who teams with Chuck Weeden and Don Mathey. The three of them average under 160 but give evidence of being the team's high scoring line. Dick Vaughan says he has no actual first line but has been

—Continued on Page 12

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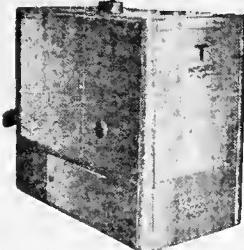
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, December 24th
4:30 p.m.: Christmas Carol Service, Trinity Episcopal Church.
6:35 p.m.: Tenth Annual Community Carol Sing, sponsored by the Lions Club of Princeton, free movies for children at Playhouse at 8:00 p.m.; Santa Clause to appear "somewhere above Palmer Square" between 7:20 and 7:40 p.m.

11:00 p.m.: Christmas Candlelight Service, Methodist Church
11:30 p.m.: Midnight Choral Eucharist, Trinity Church
Door open for Solemn Mass at Midnight, Choral Christmas Music; St Paul's Roman Catholic Church

Sunday, December 25th

Christmas Day 7:00 a.m., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Church.

10:30 a.m.: "A Christmas Journey," Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "The Love That Was Born at Christmas," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Nichols; First Presbyterian Church; Christmas Day Family Service with Christmas Music; Second Presbyterian Church.

Morning Prayer with sermon by Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Communion at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Wondrous Gift," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

Christmas Day Service, Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

"Christians Born for You," Rev. Mr. Benjamin L. Barnes; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John D. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

8:00 p.m.: Service of Christmas Scripture and Christmas Music by Candlelight; Norma Macleod, Charles Chandler, Mary Krimmel; First Church.

Christmas Musical Service: First Baptist Church.

Auditorium Christmas Cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem," by William R. Spence; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Monday, December 26th
Legal Christmas Holiday 8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Holiday Skating, Baker Rink.

Wednesday, December 28

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Holiday Skating, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: "The Return from Christmas," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Churches

Thursday, December 29th

8:15 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. College University; Baker Rink.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 11

starting Captain Pete Erdman, Jonesie Toland and Art Collins. Babe Clarkson, Al Gardner and Vic McCulligan are another unit. Sophomores Bill Mills, John Bryan and John Hoffman have shown promise on defense.

Short Notes. The high school basketball team rallied in the final period against Neptune but dropped a 51-46 decision for its third loss in three starts . . . like the Princeton varsity, the Little Tigers will do better as 1950 is ushered in.

Jimmy Reed's wrestling team opened its season with a 21-11 victory over a Gettysburg team that was good enough to take Penn two days later . . . as was expected, the Tigers won the first four bouts but after they dropped the next three, Red Finney had to clinch the decision in the heavyweight match . . . he threw his man in less than two minutes of the opening period.

Letter-winners this Fall included Tom Hennion of 36 Bank Street, who was ineligible at the start of the season but came on to make the varsity squad and gain a 4-inch minor "P" . . . Rudy Lehnert of 15 Palmer Square, who received a similar award as a member of the jayvees . . . and Lew Kleintjans of 47 Westcott Road, who won 2-inch numerals as a freshman.

John Powers, who broke his leg before the Harvard game, won his fourth letter and became the second Princetonian in history to win a major letter over four consecutive seasons . . . Tom Cleaveland, Tiger guard, who came here as a freshman in 1915, was the other.

With freshman eligibility gone, Powers will be the last football player to win four major letters under current regulations . . . however, swimmer Bob Brawner seems certain to do it, since he broke a national collegiate breast-stroke rec-

ord last Winter as a freshman for which he won a major "P" and is a solid bet to score enough points to win a letter in each of three years on the varsity . . . swimming has been a major sport since the new pool was completed, and a logical move is under way to raise wrestling, swimming, soccer and lacrosse to the same status.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 9

cordial particularly noteworthy, according to those who have sampled them. They also have, as does the Wine and Game Shop and Claridge Wine and Liquor, the attractive decanters in cut glass or reproductions of old bottles, full of Kentucky Tavern, James E. Pepper and L. W. Harper. Not only would the decanters look nice on a sideboard, but the fact that they come at no extra charge over the usual price of the whiskey should feel nice on a pocketbook.

Christmas for Pets. Since dogs and cats are with us all year round, it seems only fair that something should be done about them at Christmas time, along with the rest of the family. Luttmann's has new additions to its usual wide line of pet playthings, in the form of colored catnip mice, for 20 cents, and chocolate-scented rats and dog-head balls, which squeak, for 50 cents. "Charge", a "candy" for dogs, is at both Thorne's and Luttmann's, and the latter also have a super-candy: health-giving, cod-liver oil and vitamin packed "Rewards", for 60 cents. There too,

the annual Christmas stockings for pets have been added to and changed with such as rubber bears, which no animal could resist! The stockings are 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.50.

At the Wright Store is a new line of matching collars and leads, made of a practically undetectable, unbreakable and odor-proof plastic. They come in a variety of colors and sizes, with a helpful chart to assist you in determining the latter. The collars have set-in spaces for written name and address. They start at 75 cents, the leads at \$1. For pet eating, Luttmann's has new colored plastic dishes, for 75 cents.

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